Go to the Polls and Cast Your Vote Today

Golden Gater

Give Your Blood to the Red Cross

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 11 — Z55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, May 14, 1943

Wendling, Anderson, Keating, Pritchard Vie For President Votes In Hotly Contested Student Body Election Today

Art Exhibit

Frederic Burk Art Students Show Works at Exhibit

A city-wide art exhibit, Children's Art, beginning Monday, May 24, and continuing to Wednesday, May 26, will be held in the Activities Room, according to Miss Benteen, supervisor of art at Frederic Burk.

Under the sponsorship of the Art Federation, the exhibit in the Activities Room will be open to the public from 11 to 4 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday the exhibit will be brought to a close with a tea.

An added attraction will be a lecture by Miss Benteen, who has co-operated with the students to bring this fine exhibit to College Hall.

"The exhibit will be divided into four stages," said Dolores Garcia, chairman of the affair.

It will represent children's art from kindergarten, the first to third grades, the third to sixth grades and sixth to eighth grades.

There will be explanatory notes telling the development of the child at each stage, and what motivateed the child in his drawing.

All the work is from the students of Frederic Burk training school.

Art students from all the leading colleges in the Bay Area are expected to attend, as well as many artists.

Dean Mary Ward's orientation class will be special guests of the federation on Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Activities Room, where they will hear a special lecture by Miss Benteen.

The committee for the affair includes: Chairman, Dolores Garcia; publicity, Joe Higgins, Pat Gillick, Petranella Mortigia, Dorothy Foppiano, Mary Tounger, Adele Pruitt; invitations, Dorothy Foppiano; exhibit arrangers, Ella Mae Beseman, Pat Gillick, Mary Tounger, Dolores Garcia, Caroline Julian, Beverly Brillhart and Petranella Mortigia; arrangement, Martha Chapman, Dorothy Wisecarve; table decorations, Adele Pruitt and Beverly Brillhart; music by Beatrice Gregg.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

There has been a revision of the examination schedule as printed on this page. Due to deadline requirements the new schedule could not be printed. It will appear in full in the next edition of the Golden Gater.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

★

FRIDAY, May 14 (Today)—

Term Play at 8:00.
Student Body Election.
Alpha Mu Gamma Swedish Dinner
W. A. A. Basketball Play Day.
W. A. A. Tea
Phi Lambda Chi Pledge Party

★

MONDAY, May 17—

I. R. C. Discussion.
Student Agathean Picnic.
W. A. A. Cake Sale.
Alpha Chi Epsilon Meeting.

★

WEDNESDAY, May 19—

Alpha Psi Omega Cake Sale
A. W. S. Sup 'n' Chat
Newman Club Meeting.
Student Christian Meeting.

Golden Gater Gets All-American Associated Collegiate Press Award

Climbing up from the first class position last spring, the **Golden Gater** has at last achieved the peak in journalistic circles. This week the Associated Collegiate Press, which rates college newspapers all over the country, put the **Gater** at the very top of the whole group in awarding it an All-American rating.

This classification was made by the careful use of a scorebook kept throughout the term by the University of Minnesota, which evaluated each issue as it came out. News values, news writing, editing, makeup and typography were all taken into consideration in granting this superior classification.

The survey, which was made for the fall term, gave credit to the "lively" editorials of fall editors Louis Repetto and John Thomas. A special note was made on the front page makeup and headlines, with a comment of excellent on Managing Editor Paul Scholten's news coverage.

State's coverage of the war effort was termed excellent. The feature page war articles were indicateed as among the best of the many publications examined. Feature Editor Richard Wallace was commended for his use of syndicated material and items from the service publicity bureaus.

Note was made of the fact that the sports section created interest in coming games rather than reporting at length games long past. Minor, intramural and girls' sports added to the A. C. P. commendation of the sports editorial staff headed by Terry Kilpatrick and Pierre Salinger.

This All-American rating also reflects upon DeCalvus W. Simonson, journalism advisor.

It is the highest award which is given, and was only possible through the technical efficiency of the **Gater** print shop staff foreman, Jack Spann.

Other mention was also made of the staff of featured news writers, who kept the regular columns of the paper filled with news of and for State.

—v—

★ Phi Lambda Chi

The pledging of girls interested in joining Phi Lambda Chi, women's service and social organization, will be held in the Activities Room today, between the hours of 3 and 5, according to Bernice Busher, president.

Games and refreshments are being planned by committees consisting of: Marian Rudiger, Flora Wooley, entertainment; June Meese, refreshments; and Loreene Wagenknecht, in charge of decorations.

Qualifications for membership include at least a high freshman, of Protestant religion, and a "C"" grade point average.

—v—

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

Spanish 20-120

South American Diplomats Speak to Spanish Class

A one-man committee, headed by Dr. Somerville Thomson, is very active here on the campus. Dr. Thomson has endeavored to bring to his wartime Spanish class every opportunity to know those countries which use Spanish as their national language.

Representatives from Central and South American countries residing in San Francisco have been contacted, and before the term is over most of these representatives will have spoken to Dr. Thomson's Spanish 20-120 class.

Last week the vice consul of Argentina, Senor Roberto Lainez, gave a rather detailed account of his country, its culture, economics and history. In regard to the latter Senor Lainez stressed the greatness of the famous military leader, S. Martin, saying that too little is known in this country of that great hero, who rightfully shares with Simon Bolivar the honor and fame of having liberated the Spanish-American countries.

Today the consul of San Salvador will speak to the class. Any Faculty or Student Body member who has the time free is invited to attend the lecture at 2 o'clock, Anderson Hall, Room 108.

This is a splendid opportunity for anyone who is interested in the South American countries to profit by first-hand information.

—v—

★ Newman Club

Newman Club takes this opportunity to thank all the Student Body who so co-operatively helped make the dance on last Friday evening, May 7, a social and financial success.

Newman Club's game of skill, throwing little disks, at the carnival last Monday proved to be a "wow" of a game. Financially it put Newman Club up as the third organization to put in its share for the $1,000 Student Body bond. And as far as lending a good time to the day, just ask the hundreds who played the game. Harvey Scholten deserves a three cheers for his idea and work.

At the meeting on next Wednesday, May 19, all Newman members are urged to attend because election of officers will be held.

Final Examination Program

The final examination program of last semester, with important modifications, will be followed this spring. The changes are intended to rectify certain difficulties which appeared last time, such as piling up of examinations on a single day. The adjustments will also provide for the timely submission of senior grades and for the release of students for senior week activities.

The plan follows:

1. Final or last examinations are not mandatory. Instructors may base grades on accumulated data. But **classes must meet** throughout this schedule.

2. The length and time of the final examination period shall conform with the semester class schedule.

3. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes meeting 8 to 11 inclusive: examination Wednesday morning, June 9. (All Wednesday afternoon classes meet regularly.)

4. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes meeting 12 o'clock or later: examination Monday afternoon, June 7. (All Monday morning classes meet regularly.)

5. Tuesday and Thursday classes: examinations at regular class hours on Tuesday, June 8.

6. Senior grades shall be in the Registrar's office some time June 9. (The office will be open to 5 p. m., after which time grades may be placed in mail box 71.)

7. All grades other than senior are due not later than 9 a. m., Monday, June 14.

8. On Thursday and Friday, June 10-11, the only classes to meet shall be those in Education, Physical Education, Music, and possibly other departments, which are to take part in certain senior activities.

9. Instructors are urged to give cumulative examinations during the remaining weeks of the semester, rather than to depend upon one final.

P. F. VALENTINE,
Chairman, Deans' Committee.

Pamphlets

Vocation Guidance Pamphlets On File In State Library

The number of careers now open in the fighting forces and in general business is tremendous. Vocational pamphlets, published by the Institute for Research, are now on file in the College Library.

Students will find these pamphlets helpful in clarifying the work and opportunities in the various occupations as well as the training necessary and the personal characteristics desirable for them.

The pamphlets are brief and simply written. Their titles range from "A Career in the Spars" to "Clerical Careers in Government Service." All phases of military service for men and women are treated.

—v—

One 10c War Stamp will pay for Oxygen—enough oxygen to keep a bomber pilot high above most enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

Bond Drive

Newman Club Is Third to Fill the Bond Drive Quota

With the results of Monday's carnival in, it appeared today that most of the clubs' quotas for the bond drive would be filled shortly.

Newman Club became the third organization to fill the quota when they turned over their 25 dollars to the Student Body Tuesday. The Faculty group came shortly after.

Other clubs already having filled their quota are the A. W. S. and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Leighton Edelman, Student Body treasurer, announced that $187.50 was made on the bond drive carnival Monday, with Sigma Gamma Sigma being high booth, closely followed by the Freshman Class and Newman Club.

The clubs have approximately three weeks more to fill their quotas.

Candidates Also Compete For A. W. S. Offices; Voting in A-6

By PIERRE SALINGER

Today's the day when 600 S. F. State Student Body members will go to the poll and pick their leaders for the next year.

In one of the most contested campaigns in recent years, four presidential candidates wound up their campaigning yesterday and retired from view while the voters make their decision today.

One thing is practically certain—the election will not be decided today, and with four candidates in the field, a runoff seems inevitable.

Never in recent years has there been so many qualified candidates running for the presidential office—Jim Keating, Aubrey Wendling, Earl Anderson and Basil Pritchard.

Whichever of these candidates is elected, State will have a leader able to carry the school through these hard war years.

Jim Keating was the last candidate to throw his hat into the ring. He is one of State's greatest athletes—his fame is national. He has served the school faithfully for the last three years. Jim is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Newman Club and the Block S.

Basil Pritchard is known at State for various activities. He is a stalwart member of the tennis team, is a **Gater** writer, and has been very active in the field of radio dramatics. His attempt to gain the presidency comes after three years of attendance at State.

Earl Anderson is a dramatic student and also a **Gater** writer. He has been in term plays for the last three years, has one of the highest grade point averages in the school and is known for his all around executive ability. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Aubrey Wendling is a master in the art of oratory, being one of State's leading debaters. He is also very interested in radio. He has been a member of the football, boxing and track teams in the past, and is a former winner of the cross-country run. He is at present president of Delta Sigma and a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma.

There you have the candidate roundup — one of these will be president.

None of the other offices afford a smuch competition as does the race for president.

Petranella Mortigia is unopposed for the office of Student Body vice president. "Pet," as her friends call her, is president of the Art Federation.

There is a two-way race for the office of secretary, with Frances "Fuzzy" Neece opposing Marge De Andreis. In the treasurer race Carole Hacke opposes Joan Herrick.

Other issues being voted on today are the A. W. S. presidency and secretaryship.

—v—

Have your wheels checked for alignment every three to five thousand miles.

Prof Interview

Dr. Paul Harvey, Biology Prof, Has The Dramatic Bug

Quiet in political and social circles, Dr. Paul A. Harvey is, nevertheless, one of the most highly regarded, loved and respected members of the Faculty.

Dr. Harvey came to State four years ago as a member of the Natural Science department and immediately endeared himself to a bunch of jittery freshmen students by his quiet encouragement, interesting lectures and helpful assistance on any problem.

Paul Harvey began his career in Mount Vernon, Iowa. He attended grade school there and was prepared to enter that city's high school when his father, a Methodist minister, was sent to Chelan, Washington, and later to Lewiston, Idaho. It was at the Lewiston High School that he received his secondary education. While a student there he was active in dramatics and athletics, and in his senior year, was captain of the basketball team.

After graduating from high school, Paul Harvey worked in the lumber industry in the great Northwest. He became an expert lumber grader in St. Maries, Idaho, in the heart of the white pine belt. During this period he made remunerative investments in land, which he assures us is the only money he ever made in his life. It came at an opportune time though, for he had hoped to be able to continue his education. He matriculated at Oregon State College and it was from that institution he received his bachelor of science degree. While at Oregon State he was active in dramatics, and in the Men's Glee Club. He was a member of the Mask and Dagger, National Honorary Dramatic fraternity.

His next move was to the University of Minnesota. There he further consolidated his scientific education and was granted a master's degree in science. Shortly after this period he answered his country's call and served in the Army for six months. When the armistice came, Dr. Harvey entered Harvard University and did graduate work until he accepted a

(Continued on Page 4)

Frank Granucci, Former Stater, Tells of Last Heroic Battle of U.S. Cruiser Chicago

First Lieutenant Frank E. Granucci, 24, U. S. M. C., of San Francisco, has gone far and made quite a name for himself in the armed service. He told a dramatic story of the last hours of the heavy cruiser Chicago before it sank beneath South Pacific waters last January.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granucci, 2425 Taraval Street, he was junior officer of the Marine Corps detachment which was commanded by Captain Walter F. Cornell, U. S. M. C., of Alexandria, Va.

They were rescued by escort vessels after the Chicago sank.

"When the Chicago finally got her coup-de-grace, she had lost all headway," Lieut. Granucci said, "and we were waiting there like pins in a bowling alley for the torpedoes to strike."

"The Chicago had been crippled and her power lost as the result of an attack the previous evening and we were a helpless target, as far as trying to dodge was concerned. I just stood by the rail and watched the torpedo tracks coming at us. There were four of them and they seemed to be spaced about 50 yards apart, as if laid out by a ruler.

"They hit almost simultaneously, and the ship jerked upward, while tremendous gushers of oil and water shot high into the air. Then she heeled over to about a 20 degree list and sank about 20 minutes later."

Before going down, the ship had fought off swarming Jap planes for two days and sent at least six of the attackers down in flames by accurate anti-aircraft fire, he said. Navy and Marine Corps Grumman fighters in the task force accounted for many others.

The action which saw the end of the cruiser came southwest of Guadalcanal when the Chicago was part of a task force protecting a convoy, and the fighter started the evening of January 29.

"I was at the anti-aircraft controls when the attack started," the San Francisco officer said.

"One plane came in first, but dropped no 'fish.' Apparently it had wanted to get us firing so our gun flashes would help locate the ship for planes to follow. Our fighter escort planes had left us by just about ten minutes and dusk was settling fast when the attack came.

"I turned the controls of the battery over to Capt. Cornell, and took another station aft and for 10 or 15 minutes our guns saw furious action.

"Two planes put their torpedoes into us, during this attack, but our guns dropped them both in flames. One plane exploded and burned furiously right in front of the cruiser, silhouetting us too perfectly for subsequent attacks.

"When the explosions came, we were all hurled to our knees, and water and oil shot up to an unbelievable height. Our post was well up on the ship, yet we were soaked."

Lieut. Granucci told how the crew worked furiously that night to repair their damaged ship, pumping oil to right the list it had taken. About midnight the powerless cruiser was taken in tow by another vessel of the task force, and was making slow speed the next day when the second attack came about 4:30 p. m.

"Between 11 and 13 planes singled out the helpless cruiser for this attack," Lieut. Granucci said, "darting in furiously despite the anti-aircraft fire and the attacks of American fighter planes which were in the air. Not more than one Jap plane escaped, but the cruiser received its death blow.

"The Japs were so sure of us, in our crippled condition, that they dropped their torpedoes from a considerable height, about four or five thousand feet out. We could not do a thing but hang on to the rail and wait for the inevitable.

"Every torpedo, in both attacks, had struck the starboard side, and there wasn't much left of it.

"Miraculously, we had only three Marines casualties in the entire action. Those men were wounded by machine gun strafing from the Jap planes as they flew over us after dropping their torpedoes.

"The ship was abandoned in an orderly manner, and we went over the side on nets, to hang on to rafts in the oily water.

"The escort vessels did a wonderful rescue job and the last man had been picked up within an hour or an hour and a half."

Lieut. Granucci was graduated from St. Ignatius High School and from San Francisco State College. He played football here and won three letters in baseball.

He enlisted as an officer candidate in January, 1942, and was on duty at Quantica, Virginia, until he was assigned to the Chicago in November, 1942, as junior officer.

Golden Gater

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PAUL SCHOLTEN ..... EDITOR IN CHIEF
JUNE GYSELBRECHT ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CECILIA THEIN ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
Pierre Salinger ..... Managing Editor

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Betty Cloak ..... Feature Editor
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We Still Like This Sheet

Apparently there are only two themes laying around to fill up this space. Either we are panning someone or giving ourselves a good boost. Here we go again, and since the latter course is the easiest, and incidentally the most gratifying, we'll take another boost at the old ego.

This time it feels rather nice, since the **Golden Gater** has been picked by the American College Press for top honors as All-American paper. Nuff said!

By this time the candidates will have been banging away at the voters for a couple of hours and got most of them to the polls. However, if any of the three readers of this weighty page have not yet voted, get over to Annex A and pull a few levers down in a hurry.

Naturally, we can't plug anyone in this column, but we can say this: Whoever is elected to office, should be there because more than a handful of partizans wanted him there. In the past few terms election attendance has dropped off until out of five or six hundred with the franchise, perhaps a hundred and fifty show up to cast a vote.

Not that the right party don't win most of the time, but at least it would seem more decisive both to the victor and the loser if more than half of the electorate got to the polls and showed whether or not they wanted him.

* * *

An Editorial Fulmination

(The following editorial, as nearly as we can ascertain, first appeared in "The Purple and White," weekly newspaper of Millsap College, Jackson, Miss.)

Profs can sit cross-legged on the top of a desk; dean's first list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And after all, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, the editor's staff will be driven back for more of it, out of pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about such things.

Hot Feet

By STAN LERCHE

FROM the native rituals of Africa to the shuffling feet in St. Louis, dancing is one of civilization's most important and pleasurable pastimes. The rituals of the Congo provide the voodoo natives with satisfactory worship, while the jam sessions in Chicago provide the "Cats" with hot notes, stimulating them to really bounce. (The difference between these two types is very slight.)

DANCES OF THE SEASONS

In many cultures, dances are given in benefit of the on-coming season. The well-known Spring Dance is one of the oldest. One spectator, watching this dance with intense observation and being awed by the brevity of the dancers' costumes, was questioned by a passer-by with, "Are you waiting for Autumn?"

From the reels and clogs to the ballet and rhumba, people of the world have created their own style of expression. It was revealing to discover that the Highland Fling was a Scotch dance and not a drink. (When finding out it was Scotch, I naturally wondered, "mixed with what?")

DANCING IN AMERICA

Within the last few years, dancing in America has changed considerably. A few years ago the English Lambda Walk was introduced in America. This consisted, you might say, of hitchhiking to music. This was followed by the dance called "The Big Apple."" Then the "Worm" came along, and introduced crawling around for a while, finally going into the "Big Apple." The "Ford" dance was also popular, as this was a breakdown.

South America has now taken over our mode of dancing. The Latin music seems to hit our present day dancing couples. What will follow this dance craze is hard to say. You can be sure, however, that there will be something new, and dancing is here to stay for a good long time.

SERVICE MEN

By ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE . . .

Here's a little note from "The Ranger," Camp Callan newspaper:

They say that the Army has a language all its own. Well, in the first platoon it seems that the fellows are developing a lingo all their own. "Ooney Looney, Ooney Fooney and Ooney Gaggin" seems to be the titles bestowed on the boys who were known in civilian life as "characters." It seems that the originator was Private **Vince Amendola,** who brought them from San Francisco. Now they have become an essential part of the Platoons daily life. "Don't be an Ooney because an Ooney AIN'T GOOD!" Looks like our State boys get around even in the Army.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

Those sweet melodies drifting around Camp Beal, California, are produced by **Gerald Cohn,** former State music student.

Attending classes at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is **Aileen C. Norton,** State girl now in the Navy V-9 group.

"Give Me My Boots and Saddles," is the theme song of Lieutenant **Robert H. Towles,** attending cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan.

Norman Spicer now has his corporal stripes and is a Public Relations officer at Shepard Field, Texas.

Learning the ins and outs of Army life is **Heiga Hammer Gilles** at the W. A. A. C. training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Taking advanced training with the Army Quartermaster's Corps is **Caesar Orsini,** now attending school in Virginia.

* * *

OVER THERE . . .

Former art major at San Francisco State, **John Gill,** is putting to work the material he learned in his art classes. He is in the Army camouflage division some where "Overseas."

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

You May Have Three Guesses

But What's Wrong With Dancing?

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent to a lot of good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say that Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism, but books on German poets," and until he did "there were no good books in Germany."

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire:

"Emil Ludwig — burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Erich Maria Remarque—for degrading the Germany language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich, Frankfurt, Breslau, Kiel.

The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Doblin, Josef Roth, Ernst Glaeser, Jacob Wassermann. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Franz Werfel. It did include millions of copies of "Mein Kampf."

The "Kulturdirecktion" of the Nazis followed the blitz. The Louvain library in Brussels was destroyed. French libraries, bookstores and newstands were pillaged by Gestapo agents to "prepare the transfer of literary, artistic and cultural treasures from the vanquished to the victorious country." In Paris, the Gestapo went from bookstore to bookstore with a list of condemned books to be seized within 30 minutes under threat of severe penalty.

China's government is paying expenses for 100,000 young Chinese now enrolled in 374 normal schools. Great numbers of primary school teachers are needed, so the government permits such students to return to classes after one year of military training instead of the two years ordinarily required. These normal schools are located in every free Chinese province, says the Chunking radio, particularly in interior cities, where hardly any schools existed before the Chinese-Japanese war.

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

When Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Huron, S. D., came to Washington to be OPA's "typical housewife," she got prompt introduction to typical problems of typical Washingtonians. She sent some dresses to the cleaners. Three weeks later they came back — streaked. That's a common experience in the capital, now that cleaners lack help and equipment to handle their booming business. Mrs. Crowlie proposes to lick the problem by sending her cleaning back home to Huron.

On the Beam . . . G. I. Style

By KATHERINE LA MANCUSA

HI there, all you feather merchants!

According to the boys who wear the khaki, the olive drab and the "pinks" of our Air Corps, this is a common term used when referring to all civilians. Further proof that Air Corps terminology is a language in itself is evidenced in the conversation between each dodo and hot pilot in the mess hall.

DOUBLE TALK

"I think that I will garbage-up a bit. Air mail me a blonde and pass the armored moo juice for my G. I. drink."

The preceding terms, translated correctly, mean: I think that I will eat. Pass me a piece of white bread on the double and give me some canned milk for my coffee.

A soldier's dissertation on Army life would probably sound something like this: "The service is strictly stock. I, myself, am a Dogface (enlisted man) and therefore, cannot enjoy the privileges of a 90-day wonder or a John (Second Lieutenant). However, for the average yard bird, the Air Corps is a goldbricker's (loafer) heaven. In the service I have become acquainted with only two types of raunchy characters (lowest form of humanity). The first is a K. P. pusher (kitchen police official) and the second is a Gadget (aviation cadet), who thinks that just because he is stationed in Santa Ana he is a Hot Pilot (natural flyer). This is a great falsehood, since he probably will never see a B. T. (basic trainer).

THE EASY WAY

The other day I spotted a P. F. C. (private, first class) and I said, "Looky here, Dogface, I can easily see that you are not acquainted with the method of acquiring a rating around here. Take myself, for an example. I was once a yard bird like yourself, until I became acquainted with a Tin Buzzard (eagle insignia worn by Colonel) in the orderly room. I then became slightly stripe happy and the ratings came fast and furious. I skipped P. F. C. and became a corpusle. I then made buck, staff, and I am now sweating out Tech. (Sergeant ratings).

So you see, young man, that you will have to get on the beam or else you will be a K. P. 1-A for the duration, plus 6".

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By NARDY MALLARINO

THE girls are always complaining about the acute man shortage. Yet why is it that at every social event that takes place there is always an excess of males? The school attendance records show that the girls outnumber the boys better than ten to one. Remember girls, "God helps those who help themselves."

* * *

SPRING DANCE

The "Rock" gave its annual Spring Dance and entertained such notables as **Bob Baker, Frank Gillio, Grace Kremesce, "Bee" Goldstone, Gladys Bingham, Donsie Rush, Paul Scholten, "Gus" Gustafson** and that "WOLF" of a **Godfrey.** While on the topic of wolfing, **Sherman Rabinowitz** was seen keeping **Gerrie Perkowski** occupied in the smoogying room. . . **Dot Fitzpatrick** and her "beloved" Carl immediately took over the aforementioned room as soon as a vacancy occurred. . . . **Janet Whitehead** insisted on playing all the Dixieland records in the house. . . . **Pierre Salinger** exercised his literary talents by telling jokes. Yes, they're repeatable. . . . **George Baker** kept the party, as well as himself, alive by visiting Jim and John's Rendezvous. All in all, the people who attended had a good time.

* * *

DATING ST. MARY'S

Bringing up the now overdone topic of conversation on the manpower shortage, a few of the femmes in this institution seem to have the right idea. Yes, an escort bureau has been founded to relieve the stay-at-home tension which the girls of this college obviously possess. It is under the able and reliable leadership of **Muriel "Want a Date" Miller.** The fast growing personnel of the organization consists of **Lucille Morse** and **Pat Leake.** It started mainly to hook some of the St. Mary's Pre-Flight cadets, but has since broadened its scope of activities. Watch out, you 4 F's.

LOOKING AROUND

The homing instinct comes to every Stater when given a chance. **Gridly Dorr** did not prove to be the exception, after receiving an honorable medical discharge from the Army. Glad to see you, Grid. . . . **Jim Keating** is still looking for the culprit who put a calve's heart in his gym locker. It should be told that Jim had the best crop of thoroughbred maggots that were ever reared at State. . . . Hats off to **Anita Pakele** for the splendid work she is doing in organizing our rallies. . . . Have you heard the one about the little moron who went on the roof because he heard that the drinks were on the house? I just had to get that one in. . . . The bacteriology class is the proud owner of twee widdle wabbits. One of the unfortunate victims has been chistened Ginsberg.

* * *

ARTHUR OR IRVING?

Here is a little incident that could happen to two people having the same name. It seemed that **Arthur Blum** and **Irving Blum** ran into this difficulty. The boys were in line to receive their shots when **Irving Blum** was called out of the room. Meanwhile, **Arthur** stepped up and received his innoculation. A little later the sergeant bellows, "Blum." Arthur, trying to get ahead in this one man's **Army snaps out with "Here!" Whereupon the sergeant grabs Ar**thur and drags him up to the medical officer despite his shouts and protests that he had already received his shot. Arthur was at the point of getting the needle jabbed into him for the second time when Irving walks in and identifies himself, thereby saving the day. At this point of the story, they picked Art off the floor. I always suspected Blum had a weak heart.

* * *

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

Here is a little thought I leave you horse racing fiends with: "A horse race might have plenty of stakes, but there is no beef."

Valley Subconscious

I HAD not seen him for a long time, but it did not seem to matter. Neither of us had changed. We were silent as we stood together on a great expanse of blue-green grass dotted with white Cape Cod-like cottages.

It was evening, and the hills towering above us were shadowed with rich shades of purple. Below us flowed a river, blue and cool. We walked to the water's edge. He asked quietly, "Would you like to live here?"

I looked at him. Slowly I answered, "I have dreamed of living here, but will they let us?" Even as I spoke I had the sensation of mingled joy and fear—joy at the thought of living in such a peaceful valley of evening twilight, by cool waters where I could swim and fish and paddle a canoe. Fear was the emotion I had always experienced when I looked into any great amount of water.

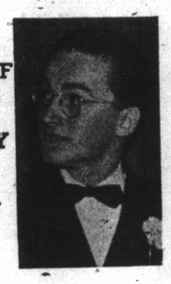
I knew he was not afraid. Lightly he touched my shoulder. We looked to the west where the fingers of the setting sun had tinted the blue-green expanse with gold. He spoke quietly again, "Yes, they will let us live here."

* * *

Many times today I wondered where I have seen that purple valley, and where I can find it. Last night it seemed so familiar to me—as if I had known it all my life. But as I compare it to each place where I have been, there is some feature that makes it strange and distant. I wonder if there is such a valley.—Oregon State Lamplighter.

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF THE WEEK AS SKUM BY SCOOP SCHOLTEN



"I would like some alligator shoes."

"What size shoes does your alligator wear?"

★ ★ ★

The saddest words of tongue or pen are just these four—there are no men.

★ ★ ★

He: "Why darling your eyes are GREEN!"

She: "Bout time you looked at my face."

★ ★ ★

The world's greatest optimist is the old maid who pulls down a folding bed, and then looks under it.

★ ★ ★

First: "I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

Second: "Poor chap."

★ ★ ★

"I flunked that exam cold."

"What? I though you knew the stuff perfect."

"Yeah, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped."

★ ★ ★

Old Gentleman (bewildered at the elaborate wedding): "Are you the bridegroom?"

Young Man: "No, sir. I was eliminated in the semifinals."

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NOW AVAILABLE AT IMMENSE SAVINGS TO YOU

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George Stewart's "Storm"
T. R. Ybarra's "Young Man of Caracus"
James Thurber's "Fables of Our Time"

$1.00 EACH

★

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Athlete of the Week — Jim Keating

This week's "Athlete of the Week" honors go to State's gift to the Marine Corps — Jim Keating!

Big Jim's contribution to the week's scorebook was a thirteen point total at the triangular track meet last week, and his home run and superb pitching effort against the California Bear baseball team Tuesday.

Jim ran a 10 flat hundred and a fast 220 to capture two first places. In addition to these he placed third in the shotput and ran in the relay team. Jim's home run came in a five run third inning rally, which forced the Cal mentor to bring in his first string boys.

Jim hails from San Francisco's Commerce High School, where he made all-city in baseball and basketball. After graduation he treked to St. Mary's, where he matriculated and remained over a year, performing on the Phoenix baseball nine.

Keating was selected as all-non-conference guard during the 1942 casaba campaign and was chosen on the all-P. A. A. five. Last season he coached the Commerce thirties in his free time in addition to leading the Gater cagemen in a highly successful season.

Jim plays Sunday baseball for the Federal Outfitting nine at present, and has performed with many of the outstanding Bay Area semi-pro teams in past years.

Keating intends to remain at State next term, graduating in December and then reporting for active duty with the Marines.

* * *

State Runs in Novelty Meet

Not only was the track meet with Modesto J. C. Wednesday the first intercollegiate competition on the new oval, but also was distinctive in the fact that it was a telegraphic meet. In a transportation-saving procedure, the times and distances of the meet were tallied and then sent via the telegraph to the valley school. They likewise telegraphed their marks.

Track is distinctive in that it is one of the only sports which such a procedure can be successfully utilized. The idea first gained widespread prominence when various Australian organizations competed with Stanford and California in baseball throwing, fungoing, football kicking and passing events, although situated across the globe from one another.

* * *

Clint Evans Gets Nervous

The State baseball team actually had the University of California baseball coach, Clint Evans, put his full strength on the field Tuesday, although the Bear skipper intended to rest his first string for the day.

The Bears had just triumphed over U. S. C. on Monday to win the California baseball championship, and could not afford to lose on the following day. When the Gaters pushed across five runs in the third inning, and it looked as if the defense was going to hold out, Evans brought his men from the dugout in less time than it takes to spell Jim Witt's name and had them warming up along the first base line. The first opportunity that he had he inserted them into the lineup, lest the Gaters edge out a win.

If the Bears show the same speed in charging the enemy on the battlefront as they displayed in scurrying up from the dugout, things look bright for a speedy U. S. victory.

* * *

Managing Editor Dropped From Ranks of Experts

The **Gater** managing editor, Pierre Salinger, whose talents in other fields are abundant, will never be mistaken for a "baseball expert" after his major league pennant picks for the current season. The predictions which appeared a few weeks back in the **Gater** sports page are not something which would want to gaze upon majestically and then utter in a clear voice, "How's that for hitting them right on the nose?"

Peerless Pierre, after long deliberation and careful planning, actually put down in writing that he thought the New York Giants looked like the real thing in the National League pennant scramble. Today's standings find the ill-fated Giants settled deep in the murky darkness of the circuit's last place and still progressing in a general direction opposite to that of a pennant winner.

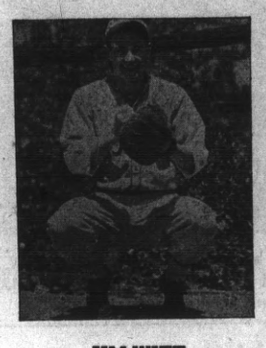
But then, the cagy Pierre was not one to leave well enough alone, and finished his day's work with an American League prediction which, although not as horrible as his other selection, must have been created under the influence of a nightmare. Salinger placed the St. Louis Browns at the top of his junior league choices, obviously forgetting that seven other teams existed in the circuit. The Browns never one to even threaten the loop leaders, are now in a fifth place berth, but the managing editor continues to believe that they will climax the season sitting on top of the standings.

As we look back we are glad that Pierre did not choose a Coast League winner. If he had, undoubtedly Sacramento would have been his guess.

State Nine Loses to League Champs After Scoring Five in Third

Although leading by a five to nothing score early in the game, State's baseball team lost a nip-and-tuck contest to the University of California nine Tuesday on the Bear's Edward's Field.

The Bears had just completed a hectic three game championship series with the Trojans of U. S. C. on the previous day, and their coach, Clint Evans, started a second unit to give the first stringers a needed rest, but the prowess of the Gater sluggers and their tight defensive play in the early innings forced the veteran Berkeley mentor to insert his stars into the lineup in the third inning.



JIM WITT

GATERS GET DOUBLE PLAY

The first two innings netted neither team a run. A sensational unassisted double play by State's keystone man, Johnhy Apostol, thwarted a Bear outbreak.

In the third the Gaters came to life in an offensive manner and scored five markers before the U. C. hurler could stem the tide. Mike Marcoulis led off with a line double to left, and Johnny Apostol, attempting to sacrifice the Gater to third, got on base by an error of pitcher Harry Waldemir.

The next two batters to oppose Waldemir were retired via the strikeout route, but Jim Witt and Pete Cuddyre reached base safely on Bear infield errors and then scored when the now completely demoralized Bears threw the ball out of the playing field. Jim Keating, coming in the game as a pinch hitter, smashed a tremendous home run over the left fielder's head.

BEARS GET ONE

The Bears came back in the latter half of the third by putting the majority of their first stringers into the game, but Pete Cuddyre held them to a lone run, that the result of a walk.

The Gaters went down one, two, three in their half of the fourth. The Bears, however, utilized three hits and three walks to push across five tallies. Jim Keating replaced Cuddyre on the mound in the midst of this rally to stem the tide.

The fifth inning was another scoreless session, but the sixth found the Bears bringing home three more runs on two hits and two errors. A double, Keating to Apostol to Cuddyre, shut off the Bears from further scoring.

RUSSELL HITS HOMER

In the seventh Keating led off with a walk, Hourcade got a single over the shortstop, and Ed Russell came through with a home run to left, which accounted for three Gater tallies. The eighth inning found the Bears leading by one run, and Jim Witt on base as the result of a single. The U. C. pitcher over-threw first and the State third baseman ran around to third. A squeeze play which, if properly executed, would have tied the game, failed to materialize and Witt was out at the plate.

The Bears came back in the last portion of the eighth for four more markers to cinch the battle.

HOURCADE HITS THREE

Leading Gater hitter was Aime Hourcade, with three for four, followed closely by Ed Russell, two for three. Bear left fielder, Welch, smashed out three hits for the victors, and Jack Albright, sensational U. C. shortstop, had a perfect two for two.

The Gaters are scheduled to meet the Maritime Commission and the Coast Guard Sea Lions next week. Box scores of the California game in next column:

GATERS

	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Caulfield, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Witt, c.-3b.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Cuddyre, p.-1b.	5	1	0	5	0	0
Regan, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hourcade, rf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Cohen, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Marcoulis, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	2
Apostol, 2b.	3	1	0	4	3	0
Hoffman, cf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Dawson, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Keating, lf.-p.	3	2	1	1	1	1
Russell, c.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Grazzini	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	8	24	7	4

BEARS

	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Anderson, 2b.	1	0	0	2	0	1
Rosenthal, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, ss.	1	0	1	0	1	1
Clayton, c.	2	0	1	8	0	0
Hutton, lf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilkie, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dell, 1b.	5	0	0	12	0	0
Bennett, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waldemir, p.	0	1	0	0	1	1
D. Weir, 2b.	3	1	0	0	0	1
Cates, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Albright, ss.	2	3	2	0	2	0
Sharp, c.	1	1	1	1	0	0
McLain, lf.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Welch, rf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
San Clemente, 3b.	2	2	0	0	3	2
Stanton, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	33	13	9	27	10	8

State	005	000	030—	8
Hits	003	020	021—	8
Bears	001	503	04x—13	
Hits	100	302	03x—	9

SUMMARY

Losing pitcher — Cuddyre. Winning pitcher—Waldemir. Innings pitched — By Cuddyre, 3 1/3, Keating 4 2/3, Waldemir 6, Stanton 3. Struck out—By Cuddyre 1, Keating 4, Waldemir 8, Stanton 1. Bases on balls—Off Cuddyre 8, Keating 5, Waldemir 1, Stanton 1. Hit by pitcher—Marcoulis by Waldemir. Two base hits—Marcoulis, Albright, Sharp, Welch. Home runs—Keating, Russell. Double plays—Apostol, unassisted, Keating to Apostol to Cuddyre. Umpires—Christenson and West.

Gater Sports

W.A.A. Sports

By PAT JONES

"Today is the big day," states Shirley Jones, "for the basketball playday that the W. A. A. of San Francisco State College is holding with the women's basketball team of San Francisco Junior College."

The playday will start at 4 o'clock sharp, and if good weather prevails, games will be played both indoors and outdoors, after which refreshments will be served in the gym.

The playday schedule is as follows:

4-5—Basketball in the gym.
5-6—Basketball in the gym and outdoor courts.
6-7—Refreshments in the gym.

Miss Eugenia Gire, physical education instructor, is a sponsor of the event.

STATE STARS TO PERFORM

Representing State are such basketball stars as Mary Engler, Bernardette Fratessa, Ruth Carew, Evelyn Woodard, Frances Galloway, Anna Davis, Anita Pakele, Jean Madison, "Charlie" Plumb and Dorothy Johnson, not to mention many others.

Election chairman, Edith Mareck, announces that a meeting was held recently by the board for the purpose of nominating candidates for W. A. A. offices for the fall and spring semesters of 1943-44 respectively.

Edith Mareck and Mary Engler are in a hotly contested battle for the office of president, while Evelyn Woodard and Norma Ramsgard are campaigning for the position of vice-president. Three nominees are in the race for the secretary's chair, namely, Barbara Krase, Ruth Insand, and Mildred Gothberg.

Marjorie Erickson is unopposed while she garners votes for the office of recording secretary; Dorothy Johnson and Elizabeth Ashton are on the list for treasurer.

INITIATION SOON

The annual W. A. A. initiation and awards banquet will be held at the Town House, 2623 Ocean Avenue, on Friday, May 28, under the direction of Lucille Paulson, outgoing president, who promises the banquet will be on of the biggest affairs yet.

Committees for the banquet are Gladys Bingham, invitations; Norma Ramsgard, hostess; Ruth Carew, arrangements; June Meese, first aid; Dorothy Johnson and Mildred Gothberg, publicity, Charlotte Plumb, finance; Barbara Hansen, menu; Barbara Krase, program; Jean Madison, decorations; Elizabeth Ashton, entertainment, and Edith Mareck, director of installations.

Keating Wins Dash; Pacific Takes Meet; State Places Third

The State track team took the role of the perfect host too literally last week and allowed its guests, the College of the Pacific Tigers, and the University of San Francisco Dons, to place first and second, respectively, in a triangular meet held at the windswept oval at Kezar. The Tigers amassed 106½ points, the Dons 32, and the Gaters 22½.

COUGHLIN GETS FIFTEEN

The leading athlete of the day was U. S. F.'s Jim Coughlin, who accomplished the impossible, winning the half mile, the mile, and the two mile, to gather fifteen points for his afternoon's endeavors. The slightly built distance runner seemingly could run the entire day without once succumbing to tiredness, and he always manages to finish his race with a sprint after cruising along in a runner-up spot throughout most of the distance.

C. O. P.'s high point man was Bob Christensen, who earned fourteen markers in the high jump, the pole vault and two hurdles.

KEATING WINS DASHES

Jim Keating came through for State and picked up more than half of his team's points. Jim won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, and then came back to triumph in the 220 with a fast 21 and 7/10 seconds performance. Keating also ran on the Gater relay team which maneuvered a second place in the four-men combined effort race.

Jack Flemer showed good form in placing in both hurdle races for more of State's digit total. Dick Schwab and Emile Fanfelle earned valuable markers in the mile and javelin, respectively. Dick Murray's leap of six feet gave him a third place tie in the high jump.

Two Football Games Planned For Coast Guard Sea Lions

Football comes back to the Pacific Coast this weekend with two games scheduled as a feature of spring training. The Coast Guard Sea Lions face the University of California eleven today at Edward's Field and oppose the Stanford Indians tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. In a previous battle this year the Sea Lions took the Bears 14-0.

Louis "Dutch" Conlon, St. Mary's casaba mentor, and well known in San Francisco athletic circles, has received a commission in the Navy and sent to an Eastern base for training. Conlon was a student at St. Mary's in the middle twenties and starred in basketball, football and baseball. He more recently coached teams at Commerce High and San Francisco Junior College.

The current semester at Santa Clara and St. Mary's has been completed and summer sessions begin soon.

Pitcher Jack Stout of St. Mary's, who held the Gater nine to two hits in a recent game, is a freshman and hails from Los Angeles.

—V—

Bob Brown Is Hero, Star in Single Day

Bob Brown, star of the Stanford baseball team, not only gathered himself nine hits in sixteen times at bat last weekend, but also took the role of a hero when he, along with another Palo Alto student, swam out into the bay to rescue crew members of a Navy plane which landed in the waters. Brown, last year an all-city shortstop at Galileo, is only a freshman at Stanford, but already is being described as one of the finest players ever to perform at the school. His younger brother is currently leading the Peninsula League in hitting.

—V—

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"BUBBLES IN THE TANK" for ideas
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CAMEL
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THE "T-ZONE" -where cigarettes are judged
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Executive Board Minutes

May 10, 1943.

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Roll call was taken. Rita Balbi and Leighton Edelman were noted absent. The minutes were read and approved.

Student Body elections Friday, May 14th, and in case of a run-off, Monday, May 17, in the rotunda of Anderson Hall from 9 to 4.

Candidates' rally, Thursday, May 13, Women's Gym, at noon.

Because the field on which the carnival was held had to be cleaned up by 5 p. m., it was moved by Dorothy Throndson, seconded by Barbara Carle, that the committee reports be dispensed with, in order to shorten the meeting, so that the members of the Executive Board could help clean the field. Passed.

OLD BUSINESS

The following students were approved by the Executive Board to run for Student Body elections:

For President — Earl Anderson, Jim Keating, Basil Pritchard and Aubrey Wendling.

Fir Vice President—Petranella Mortigia.

For Secretary — Frances Neece and Marge DeAndreis.

For Treasurer — Carol Hacke, and Joan Herrick.

For A. W. S. president—Georgina Schmidt and Edith Mareck.

For A. W. S. secretary — Betty Jane Rank.

Meeting adjourned at 4:45 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

More About Dr. Harvey Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

position at Pomona College. His next job was at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

The study bug bit him again, and through a job on a scientific project in California he was able to attend the University of California. At Cal he wrote his doctor's dissertation, and received his Ph.D. in the field of entomology and parasitology, ,and in the field of bacteriology.

He came to San Francisco State College in the fall of 1939, and this year his first class of "jittery" freshmen make their debut as graduating seniors.

Dr. Harvey belongs to numerous scientific fraternities, most prominent of which is Sigma Xi, and to scientific work groups, such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His social fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon. He has published many papers in the field of general biology.

His hobbies include ice skating, riding, the legitimate theater, as well as the little theater movement, and collecting biological material such as insects,

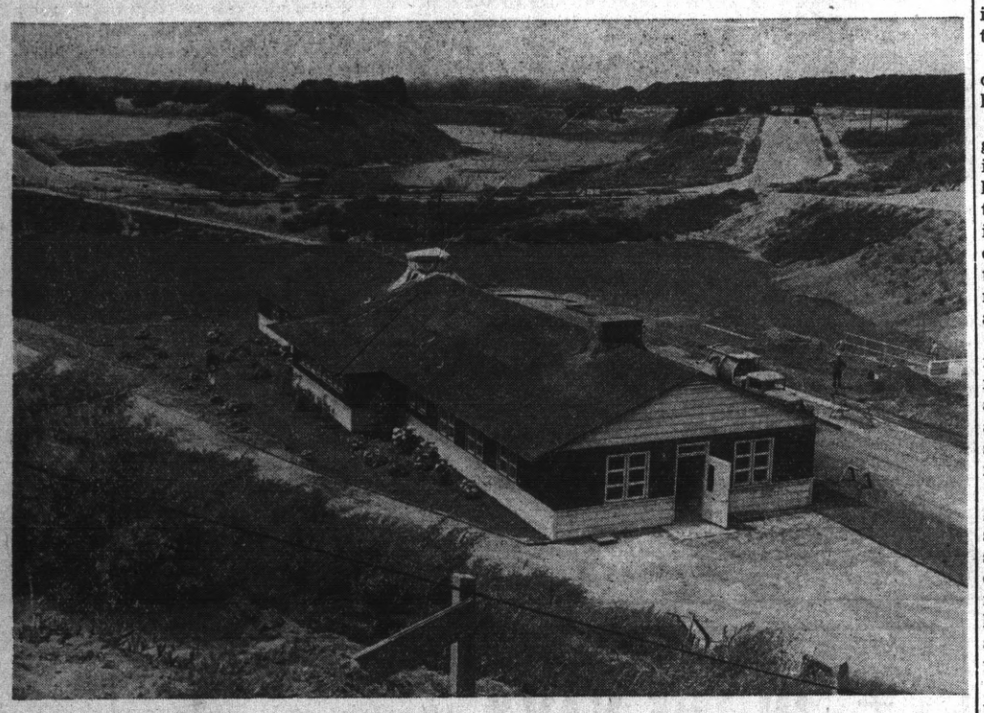
Tonight Is Last Chance to See Term Play

With last night's first performance under their belt, the cast of "Heart of a City" returns to the footlights tonight to present the second and last performance of this thrilling drama. There are still a few tickets that can be purchased in front of the Co-op.

★ Quotable Quotes

After being searched for hours, a recently captured spy was found to be carrying a secret message, written minutely with invisible ink on transparent paper, pasted on his eyeglasses.

The Legislature Comes Through, Maybe



Now that the Assembly has passed a bill giving two million dollars to the new State campus, it looks like the graduates of the class of 56 may still go to class out on the Lakeside tract. For while we have the necessary funds, we still have to wait for the war to end to use them.

Military Pensions Advocated By Cal. Congressman

First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans' Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of $500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue with their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the House. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend itself to all."

The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are of interest to college students now in service.

H. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veterans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal to that paid a man earning $30 a week.

By allowing a veteran to become eligible for regular unemployment compensation before his benefits under the bill are exhausted, the proposal would offer a substantial measure of security during the period of adjustment to civilian life.

The third bill, H. R. 758, says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old age annuity provisions of the Social Security Act. In other words, soldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private employment covered by the act.

Those Coca-Cola Bottles Again

It was announced yesterday by the Student Body office that if coke bottles are not returned to the boxes from whence they came, the coke machines will be taken off the campus in the near future.

Seven hundred eighty - seven bottles were lost in the last month, which cut down profit on the coke machines to a minimum. If you want cokes, then please put the bottles back.

Annual Trip to Sonoma State Home on May 22

Combining a scientific field trip with a picnic, Dr. Barney will again conduct her annual tour to the Sonoma State Home next Saturday. The party will gather at the Home at 10:15 and will be conducted through on a general tour, after the types of patients are pointed out in the auditorium.

All students and their friends are invited to join the field trip. Busses will leave from the Greyhound Depot about 8:30, and will arrive at the Home in time for the tour to begin.

Most of the students will bring their lunch and picnic nearby. The trip is planned so that students will get back to the city by about 3 p. m.

—v—

★ Practice Teaching

Students of Ed. 130 have been assigned to their classrooms for future teaching at Frederic Burk, according to Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, principal.

These students are visiting with the present teachers and working with their supervisors to prepare for the opening of the fall semester on September 27, 1943.

Official Emergency List

The following list is a compilation of assignments of various persons in case there is an air-raid or alert. Please see if your name is on this list. Verify your duty or duties; if it is not clear to you, please see Miss Bergman or Miss Fisher.

Traffic Directors are to direct traffic first and then proceed to their next assignment, if feasible, either in the hospital (Women's Gym) as attendants, or in Dr. Barney's office if stretcher bearers.

First Aiders who have no traffic assignments go directly to their stations. First Aiders with traffic assignments direct traffic first, then go to their first aid stations.

The following are traffic directors and stretcher bearers available after directing traffic:

George Attwood, Paul Freeman, Irwin Fumagalli, Robert Letcher, Lloyd Minear, Eugene Peake, Fred Tarp.

The following are traffic directors and hospital (Women's gym) first aiders:

Jack Hansen, Ed Jones, Paul Scholten, Emmett Dawson, G. Arminino, Rita Harrison, Dorothy King, Lillian Knego, Christine Kutulas, Lorraine Thomas, Elnora Wilcox.

The following are hospital attendants with no traffic assignments:

Roena Evans, K. McInerney, B. Nuttman, Alma Stone, Eleanor Gigli, Alice Coward, Ruth Fredrickson, Dorothy Noonan.

The following are trained nurses:

Edrinne Tomany, Edna Carney, Delaurier.

The following are hospital attendants with traffic assignments who are available after directing traffic:

Diana Gardner, Don Zimmer, Inez Pennell, Mary Huffman, Carmeta Sacchi, Gloria Essman, Rosilie Goldstein, R. Furneaux, Thelma Kruger, Shirlee Seidkin, Jean Tedford, Margie Wake, Bernice Gutman, Brenda Nie, E. Freeman, S. Golumb, Corinne Julian, Lorraine LaCava, Thais Shearing, Ann Nussbaum, Gloria Stitt, Marian Rudiger.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 200:

Harry Warwick, Anita Shiner, Roy Schwartz, Evelyn Kemper, Marjorie Ellis, Frances Sanfilippo, Virginia Polson, Barbara Jensen, Barbara Wisecarver, Phyllis Ward.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 108:

Virginia Howard, Marcelle Laclergue, Joyce Elliot, Una Bergman, S. Bernal, Helen Welch, M. MacKennon, Eleanor Hamilton, Qudrey Beckh.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 121:

Josephine Damon, A. Angelos, Katherine Laird, Shirley Harris, Ernest d'Ombrain, Virginia Deffterios, Corrine Ketterlin, Charles Sweet, Evelyn Woodard.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 7:

Doris Berthaud, M. D'Angelo, Bob Jenkins, Muriel Kershaw, Olga Goodwill, J. Clot, Pat Jones, Irene Marty.

★ Nu Sigma Omega

In spite of war time rationing and food restrictions, Nu Sigma Omega, social science honor society, had a barbeque dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth in Berkeley on May 7.

All of the social science instructors of the college were invited by Herbert Wright, president of the group.

Ted Ellsworth, who is the husband of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, instructor of English, is a recently electeed member of the honor society.

Many of the students offered to help Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth by contributing some of their own ration stamps for the occasion.

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★ Frederic Burk

The students of Frederic Burk have been working eagerly in an effort to sell war stamps, according to Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, principal of the training school.

Boys of the high grammar grades have made a booth. Mr. Anthony Ten Broeck directed the boys in the construction of the project. This booth is located on the second floor between the offices of Miss Thomas and Mrs. Gilldea.

The sale of war stamps was a success last Friday, according to Miss Fannie Mariani, chairman of the committee. Stamps will be on sale every Friday from 11 to 1.

SENIORS ATTENTION!

Combination tickets for the Senior Week events will go on sale in the lower hall of College Hall some time during the next week. These will include the bids for the Senior Ball on June 5, the Senior Breakfast and Barb-cue.

Cotton Stressed As a 'Must' For Summer Wear

You'll see cottons and more cottons all over this season, because they're long lasting, hard wearing, fresh looking and pretty as a picture. From May to September, they'll appear in the garden, in the office, on the beach and on the dance floor. Such a wide range of styles in one type of fabric has never before been seen. Take the frock that is illustrated here, McCall 5204. It was made of white pique with blue polka dots, trimmed with white eyelet ruffling. Make up the fabric in this style, and you'll have a dress that is feminine and lovable. Take that same material, though, and make it into a one or two-piece bathing suit, and you'll have an outfit that looks streamlined for action.

Among all the cottons, the really big news is seersucker, both striped and plain. Slim, two-piece seersucker suits, trimmed with white pearl buttons, will stay fresh and crisp looking all summer long, no matter how many washings they go through. And we're of the school that believes that seersuckers should be ironed. Don't try it while they're damp, because that would take all the crinklyness out of them. But a light pressing, when the frock is dry, will take out big, unpretty creases, and leave in all the natural crinkles that are characteristic of the fabric.

For cottons in the sports world we suggest: For slacks, cotton gabardine or denim; for shorts and shirt outfits, plaid or striped seersucker ;for sun dresses and bathing suits, bright flowered pique. And for everyday and dates, too, don't forget gingham, chambray, dotted swiss, eyelet pique and linen. And when you use your McCall pattern as a guide in making your outfits, you'll have frocks that will be long lasting in both style and fabric.

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"OH, FOR AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"
I'M WRITING HOME ABOUT HOW I WISH I COULD GO DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A COKE WITH THE GANG"
"In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right-out-of-the-bottle. Yes siree, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."
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